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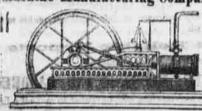
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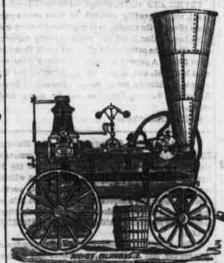
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another engineer to reconnoitre the strong if the — Yankees want to come down here breastworks of the enemy. They had their you can shell the very d—I out of them." horses shot under them, and barely escaped capture by the Mexican pickets. When the action commenced McClellan was with Magruder's battery. While it was still doing splen-kee on the coast." "Yes," was the reply, der's battery. While it was still doing splendid service, its commander, Callender, was
wounded. McClellan immediately took command of it, and managed it until it was entirepassed through the Inlet into the Sound. Turny disabled, with such success as to sustain all its previous reputation. General Twiggs immediately presented his name for promotion to is the Stars and Stripes, the pride of the South-General Scott, and, after showing consummate era Yankes fleet, and we took her." "Did bravery in the action of Churubusco, which took place next day, he was brevetted first lieutenant. In the next battle, Molino del Rey, his fetched her in you see," said our Yankee, turnbehavior was so gallant that he was elevated to a captaincy. He declined to receive it, and continued lieutenant on the day of Chapultepec, when General Scott mentioned him as "winning since that time, have been here to tow in boats. when General Scott mentioned him as "winning since that time, have been here to tow in boats, the admiration of all about him." He was the I am one of your — Yankees! I command first to enter the Alameda with a company that gunboat, and you are, I am happy to say, An Effective, Safe and Economical which he commanded, and during the day of the my prize." assault repulsed a body of Mexicans greatly out-

to the enemy.

He continued in active service from the com-

commission of three officers to proceed to the Crimes and Northern Russia, for observation on the conflict then existing, and his report on "The Organization of European Armies, and the Operation of the War," is thought by army officers a most valuable work. In 1857 he resigned his position in the army, the peaceful condition of the country seeming to demand his services no longer, to take a

officers a most valuable work.

In 1857 he resigned his position in the army, the peaceful condition of the country seeming to demand his services no longer, to take a place in the management of the Illinois Central Railroad as its vice-president and chief-engineer. After three years of work upon that road he became general superintendent of the Ohio and Mississippi line. He was acting on that post when the rebellion broke out. Gov. Cutin, of Pennsylvania, applied to him to undertake the organization of the volunteer forces of that State; but he had previously accepted a similar offer from Ohio. In the assembling of the forces of that determination and originality which had characterized his former services in Mexico, that he was appointed Major General in the United States army, with the command of a department, which included Ohio and Western Virginia. Since that time his record is not history—it is the present.

General McClellan married within the last two or three years, a daughter of Captain Marcy, under whom he made his Red river exploration.

Death of Gen. Sam. Houston. The death of the old Hero of San Jacinto confirmed by way of Galveston. He bowed to the conqueror of all on the 8th of October. Gen. Houston was one of the remarkable men of this country. He maintained its flag in the United States Senate and on many a well-fought field, and atood by it in Texas until treason literally forced him to surrender the helm of State and submit to rebel rule. In his last days he became identified with the Confederate

days he became identified with the Confederate cause, which has impaired the good name and fame achieved under the Union.

General Houston's colemporaries are nearly all gone from the scene — Jackson, Taylor, Webster, Clay, Calboun, Marcy, Clayton, Benton, etc. Van Buren, Buchanan, Cristenden, Dallas, Cass, and Scott have retired from public life. A new generation of Generals and lic life. A new generation of Generals and Statesmen is now active on the stage. We append a brief sketch of the eventful life of the

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Upon being refused the study of Latin, on application, by the tencher, Sam resolved never to study any other hocks. He was put into a store, against his will, and he soon evinced a discalish for this mode of life, and absonded, taking up his residence among the Indians, by whom he was well received, and among whom

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and determined mamer soon attracted the notice of Gen. Jackson, and he was promoted to a leutenancy.

The resignation of General Scott has phaced the responsibility of the Union armies upon the shoulders of a remarkable man. This is true, not only in the common but the original acceptation of the word. McCislian has always been a remarked man. And now especially, when and the beared sights are spectaced to see him, as their review of his past life and services is as much a duty as a pleasure to every citizen who helps him earry the weight of our threatened commonwealth.

George B. McCislian was born in Philadel phia on the 3d of December, 1896, his father being an eminent physician of that city. At the age of eixteen, or in 1846, at the age of twenty, was graduated second in his class—on the lat of July of that year he was brevetted second lieutenant of engineers. By an sat of Congress passed during the May previous, an company of sappers, miners, and pontoniers was added to the engineer corps, and in this company of the treatment received and thirty taken prisoners. This serves as a fair sample of his fighting powers. He after terms. He exertions in drilling the recuits who came into his company to be prepared for the arduous labors of the Mexican war, were indefatigable. With the aid of hut two other officers he succeeded so perfectly in drilling the seventy-one raw men who had come into his hands only two months before, that on the 24th of September they sailed from West Point, revented by General Totten, Canter and the second of the seventy-one raw men who had come into his hands only two months before, that on the 24th of September they sailed from West Point, revented by General Totten, Canter and the second of the seventy-one raw men who had come into his hands only two months before, that on the 24th of September they sailed from West Point, revented by General Totten, the article of the second of the seventy-one raw men who had come into his hands only two months before, that on the 24th of September t

Taking a Prize at Hatteras. Capt. Lytle, of the 20th Indiana regiment

ing to Mr. Secesh be said, "Do you see that big

Eschose of Mind.

There is one more element which plays a He continued in active service from the com-mencement of his company's organization until General Scott occupied the city of Mexico. He returned from the war with the rank of captain and the city of Mexico. iencement of his company a via iencement of his company and the company, now greatly augmented, of sappers, miners, and pontonics; atomach, but in their brain. Worry, agreement and the command of the company, now greatly augmented, of sappers, miners, and pontonics; atomach, but in their brain. Worry, agreement and the command of the company, now greatly augmented, of sappers, miners, and pontonics; oppression with care, restlessness of aim, a monotonous or despondent life, all these expenses themselves in eapricious appetites and undigested food. Very often, too, a remedy for these evils is vainly sought in change or restriction of a diet by no means particularly faulty. The influence of the mental state upon the disposal of the food has been demonstrated in the case of prisoners. The depression attending prison life, has made absolutely indispensable a compensation, in the form of a class of the food has been demonstrated in the case of prisoners. The depression attending prison life, has made absolutely indispensable a compensation, in the form of a class of the food has been demonstrated in the case of prisoners. The depression attending prison life, has made absolutely indispensable a compensation, in the form of a class of the food has been demonstrated in the case of prisoners. The depression attending prison life, has made absolutely indispensable a compensation, in the form of a class and prilities over any other preparation, convinces the proprietor that one strated in the case of prisoners. The depression attending of the current of the case of prisoners. The depression attending of the current of the case of prisoners. The depression attending of the current of the case of prisoners and the case of prisoners. The depression attending of the current of the case of prisoners and the case of prisoners. The depression attending the current of the case of prisoners and the current of the case of prisoners. The de on the staff of General Peraifer Smith.

In 1853 McCleilan was employed on the survey to ascertain the best route for a railroad between the Mississippi and the Pacific—also in the exploration of the forty-seventh and forty-ninth parallels of north latitude. His report gained the commendation of Jeff. Davis, then Secretary of War.

For three years more McClellan was very variously employed. After executing a secret service commission in the West Indies, and receiving a commission in the United States Cavalry, he was appointed one of a military commission of three officers to proceed to the

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